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PACTS FOR CONSIDERATION.

Action of the Grand Jury in the matter of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel horror cannot be taken for several days, owing to delay in transcribing from the stenographer's oper's Jury. This testimony will be presented by the District Attorney, who should also lay before the jury at the same time New York Central pretends

A resume of the evidence concerning the : : disaster makes it absolutely plain that had the engineer of the local train been able to see the shop train there would have been no collision with its loss of life; own engine : that in thick weather danger them." Jersey City has a level head in pro-"signals cannot be seen twenty feet away ; that in such weather the main dependence is placed on the gong signals; that the an hour make gong signals use the procession as much as a steam yacht, leaner that trains are run at this speed; that the alleged perfect block caravansary. system may be and is unblocked with lead pencils at the will of the operators : An that the man's condition of affairs has ex- day to defend that distinguished Etk, John Tas other woman is Mrs. Laura Waldo Rich New York Central management ; that ten years ago, when a similar accident happened, a Grand Jury held these managers, the berns. responsible and ordered that the tunnel be entilated and lighted, and that no atten ion was paid to this order.

These are the facts that should be conshould also have weight, that since the accident the tunnel has been made no safer. The indicting of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road will not make travel through the Wouth Avenue Tunnel any safer. The firing of the cars is important in its way. a but if the tunnel had been ventilated and lighted the collision could not have hap-

What the public demands is that it may M'Aravel in safety. Thousands of people are daily compelled to ride on the New m: York Central road knowing that their She told him no so sweetly that he senid not se lives are being risked. Their live- From filling down hefere her and proposing once again. lihood depends on their coming new thing, and tunnels have been lighted for years. The Hoosac Tunnel more than five miles long. is so lighted that passengers in the cars going through it can read their papers and books, and yet we are told by the New York Central's President, on information by his "experts," that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel cannot be ventilated, and consquently lights in it are useless.

It is pretty clear that nothing will be done until legislative action is taken, and It is also clear that some big effort will be made to bring such action about. The public is in earnest this time, and the decent thing for the New York Central to do is to spend at once a little of _ the \$1,500,000, that the people annually pour into its cofferr, in making the people's lives aafu.

JUSTICE BEFORE ALL.

There is a chance of respite for Murderers SMILER and SLOCUM. Lawyer PURDY Will apply for a writ of habeas corpus and stay of proceedings, on the ground that they were deprived of their constitutional right to competent counsel at their trial, since the so-called lawyer who conducted their defense was never, so Mr. PURDY thinks he can show, admitted to the Bar.

If the writ is not granted an appeal will at once be taken to the Supreme Court which will indefinitely defer the execution of the murderers.

It is obvious that any criminal is er titled to proper defense, and the guaranter that he will get it lies in the fact of his de. fender being duty accredited to the Bar and officially authorized to conduct cares. If Mr. Pumpy makes good his charges against the lawyer he (the latter) is open to crimthat prosecution for committing a misde-

meaner, and the murderers may be snatched from the fatal death chair at least tempor However wearlsome these delays may

seem, it is only justice that any criminal abould receive every right that the law allows for his defense.

The law students of Columbia College do Hood's schools with equanimity. A committee of Sarsaparilla

tret against the recent modifications of the were incommoded by them. One serious point made was that the hard-working st ents were the sufferers.

The view of a number of serious students who take hold of their studies with the energetic purpose of getting the fullest benefrom the mastery of them is entitled to grea oneideration from the College authorities No one can judge better than such students of the worth of a professor, or the advantages or disadvantages of honors and classes. Their protests should have weight against ability or the apparent merit of a schedule for legitires and studies.

It is the bard-working and earnes student who should be the gauge of effec lveness in the arrangement of the curvicuum. As a rule, too, the hardest workers in a college are the least wealthy of the students. They are sturdy fellows, buying their equipment for the battle of life at the price of sacrifices. The approval or disapproval of such should have weight, and authorities are only wise and kindly in according consideration to their views. It is their due.

Turkey will make a novel exhibit. To the utside world fine coffee, good tobacco and women more precious for their beauty than for their knowledge of the three R's seen the most important Turkish products. Ye she will send all the literature of the pres ent Sultan's reign to the World's Fair. notes the testimony taken before the Cor- Let her also send a translation, and it goes

Young Panar, who loved slums, black guards and crime more than ease, position and honesty, is the sen of a reckless advenevidence to show that tunnel ventilation turer. Heredity is some excuse for crimiand lighting are not impossibilities, as the nal instincts, just as miasma is excuse for malarial fever. The inheritor of transmitted viciousness is to be pitted. He has a harder fight, but he should fight harder,

Six hundred thousand dollars have been issued in bonds by the Hudson County gether at the waist; they are barred with Board of Freeholders for public parks. It is only common sense to get park grounds ends falling over the skirts. The full sleeves that in certain parts of the tunnel an when they can be purchased for a song engineer cannot see the smokestack of his instead of waiting to pay enormously for viding for them in time.

THEODORS HAVEMBYER II appears is bitten with the current millionairie "fad" of gong signals are apt to get out of order : having & hotel. Pretty soon the hotel will that trains running at twenty-five miles be regarded as requisite for keeping up with opera box, diamonds and horses. HAVE-METER will try to cellpee the Astor

Mr. DUNCAN B. HARMISON WIll appear be fore the Newark Lodge of Elks next Monleded for ten years to the knowledge of the L. SULLIVAN. The Order came to the con- ards, whose charming recitations of Whitcomb clusion some time ago that Joun had tee many "horns" for a well-conducted Elk. Mr. HARRISON will now take the Eiks by

Hoboken firemen did two yery good hings at a fire recently. They worked hard to extinguish the flames, and they played a clever woman to manage a foot. That's Kip-good stream of water on some Stevens Ingood stream of water on some Stevens Insidered by the Grand Jury. And this stitute boys who were guying them while so engaged. The stronger that stream was the better the lesson.

SPOTLETS.

Could a Chimeman be "Grased" wishage b If a criminal is very deep and very full it must be parder for him to be halled out:

Now songs want have a poor show in Philadelphi s that city they are so opposed to new ditti Apple-ause and an en-core go togother

The Minnesota bill against tights has

t wante when it is shot.

VAGRANT VERSES

When Dad Gits Back oon sich yang une in my huil bern days, i good fur untain, what my old man says, a some o-limatin, an' the buil during plan, won't they catch it when that Dad

Bill is setting fishin' lines down by the nnfl.
Bob is in the cornbald, jest a setting still,
Jest sout a helpin' Bob, sech a shiftless pack
Won't them rung mus cotch it when that Di
back.

san Jane is on the gete, swingin' with her bo; hat she sees in herry Jones's more than I see no we are in the cabusage, stib boy, sieden, Jack; on't them youg ans caten it when ther had git back.

pack, But won't them yang was catch it When ther Dad Jim liss hitched the ald mare up, draw off to town. Might have tucken me along, good for noticia

If I've want I uster was, they'd all dear the track But, grackus me, they'd exten it when that Dad gi back. — Jay Green, in Fanker Siede. Their Quarrel. He was a tiny little man, Nhe was a little malo; He loved as much as big men can And she bis love repaid,

They quarrelled, and I'm pained to say.
They cut each other new.
Which only shows that small folks may
flave an enormous row.

Absorvelle few About Fasting.

Prom Temas Mftings Gilbooly-There is one very funny this bout Lent, although it is a solemn season. tins De Smith-What is that? cillhoory—It is that when a man goes ele-bout food during Lent he is called a faster.

A Rare Accomplishment. 'It's a mighty hard thing to do," " Wast?"
"To write sensible nonsense."

When

You buy your Spring Medicine Be sure to get

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE, NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Buy a Woollen Dress and a Cloth Ulster-Dresses for Little Girls-Mediaval Girdles Are in Vogue - Out Glass

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Gretchen walst. A presty and not costly gown is of challie with a cream ground strewn with shirred, and beneath to a guimpe of white silk; the arm and end in points which come to little gowns of shepherd's plaid in the pre children, and she is a wise mother who preserve the mean between furbelowed finery

ble attention in New York at present. One is Miss Jane Meade Welcz, who opened her led tures in this city on American history by paper en Alexander Hamilton, read in Cleveland's parlors. She is a slender, darkhatred woman, and as bright and vivacious her conversation as upon the lecture platform. Riley's verses have won the delight of all who heard her. Mrs. Richards is youthful and attractive in appearance, and dresses pictur-coquety, and in a fashion that sets off her graceful peses to advantage.

Take my word for it, the silliest woman ca manage a clever man; but it needs a very

o \$25. They are as beautiful as jewels, refeeting all the colors and tints of the prism. and come from Russia, England or Belgium. The forms, however, are also a joy to the can purchase the baby size, fill it with violets. es-buds or jonquis, and take real delight in

erat of feehion, are cepted from the gorgeous mported expressly for them and are so wide hat two widths of the propatelle is sufficient for a large double bed. Hlack, cream, white or patterns, wrought with gold or sliver threads. ing through a leafy patiern of rich breease. A fringe formed of alternate hoops salebed with fluffy tamels—edges these counterpanes, which are allowed to fall over the a round upholetered bolster covered with the also made of India silks in chints patterns and fuffy hitle tassels to match the silk. The match, and sometimes there is a demi-canon of the same silk over the head of the bed, giv ing a delightfully old-fashioned air to the

Hemors to the contrary, the widow of Henr Ward Beecher is far from poor, having the use of \$190, 000 to live on

Mediaval girdles are exceedingly stylish and

institutions, passed a fine civil-service exam on. She is siready doing good work. The other physiciaus approve of her, the women patients like her, and she causes every one to feel that a woman physician supplies a long-

as per card was sent in she was granted an in other correspondents, much to their chagris was able to publish advance news of the operations of the ermy, which Gen. Miles acknowledged to be correct, but could not understand where she got the information. This was an experiment in journali m. sending out a

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t your office, Mr. Blotter? Mr. Blotter-Yes, the cares and responsibl' ties of a mercantile career are many; yet we have moments of leasure. If you will come down with your mother some morning, I shall be happy to ahow you over our building.



(Unfortunately they chose a morning when, the porter being ill, Mr. Biotter's employer had delegated him to perform the above some what humble duit.)

A Distant Acquaintance.



"Say, dear boy, this is the entr'acte, an you are in the foyer. You don't need you

Uncertainty



count proposed to me to-day, but I could not mear him.
Mrs. Watsington-Couldn't hear him? Why not?
Mand-We were riding in a ratting Fifth avenue stage.

A Practical Illustration.

Mr. Howson Lotte-New, take our hom falls off, what happens? Why, the demand becomes stronger, and.

Neighbor's Boy...Mr. Lott, your wife says if you don't come home with those groceries right away she'll have to send out...and borrow othing for supper.

> Wanted to Move. [From Puch.]

Widow Case-So, straightening the State lin throws my land into Virginia, does it? Well I'm powerful glad to get out of Callina; it's a mighty unbealthy State, and a body naturally hates to live forever in the same place

Round to Be a Success. "Charley Sawyer's play is bound to be a suc

" Why are you so sanguine about it?" "Well, you see, Charley has just decided

A Mean Remark. Mand-They tell us that matches are som mes made in heaven."
Ethel-There is a chance for you yet, the

Bridges Still Necessary. are a nuisance. Why do you have them? Chicago man (apologetically)—Well-er-you see, sir, the water in the river tan't always thick enough to walk on.

Distance Lends Enchantment. Hostess -- Don't you think my daughter has a

She voice, Mr. Bronson, and that I ought to send her to Paris to have it cultivated?

Bronson—Yes, if I were you I would send her at least as far as that. A Modern Improvement.

(From Munory's Neebly,)
"How's this, Dauber? You've pain'en Pather Time with a mowing muchine instead of January.

Furner Van Newleaf-So I did; but this time of a scythe?"
"That's all right. We artists of the modern live quit.
school keep up with inventive progress."

A Sure Test. "What makes you talak Miss Hownes really "" Because she has repeatedly advised me not to lend any money to not brother."

The Biggest Run Made Here by Farce-Comedy.

It is not often that a well-known English actor comes to America, plays here and goes some without having asked New York for a verdice. Yet this will be the state of Henry Neville's case when no returns to England Best month. Mr. Noville was engage: by AND STRENGTH. Dr. Greene's Ner-Engene Tompsins in "The Soudan," and he was does. It is the best blood medicine and has been playing the leading role in greatest restorer of nerve-power ever discovered, that play since it was first pre- and gives to the weakened, run-down and exhauster that play since it was first presented early in the season in Boston.

When "The Songan" is seen in New York. When "The Soucan" is seen to New York, Mr. Neville will be back in England, and his impressions of America will be those gleaned outside of the metropolis. By the bre, "The Soudan" in Chicago was very several criti- it, \$1.00 class. Chicago dared to differ with Boston, and to oceniy state its aversion to melourama. Mirs Emma Vaders, an actress who has been seen with Booth and other stars, now plays the leading role. Miss Vaders and Louis James

Music next season. Clay Greene's riay, "Cari's Polly," that he wrote for Charles Arnold—Mr. Arnold sending him the name to fit to a play and advertising it before Mr. Greene had written a line-will be roduced in London next week. One of the characters in the play is to be rescued from frowning by a Newfoundland dog, and another pleasing sensation will be the shearing of s seep, in view of the audience. "Carl's Folly " ought to be a thriller.

will be the heroine and hero of "The Soutan"

"A Straight Tip" will be played for th seventy-fifth time at the New Park Theatre March 23, and Manager Harley says that this is the biggest run yet made by farce-comedy in this city. Souvenirs will be given-"som thing nest and proper."

Jennie Hill will appear in a house other than Tony Pastor's for the only time during her present engagement, next Sunday night. She has been tempted from her exclusiveness by the Five A's, and it is at their benefit t the Broadway Theatre, Sunday night that she will be seen. Dora Wiley, "the swee esque chorus of Dixey's " Seven Ages," and Fiorrie West, vaguely described as 'ar Americanized English soutrette, "will be other steractions."

Miss Nanetts Comstock and her husband, Frank Burbeck, now with "Shenandoah, will next season join W.J. Scanlan's company, Scanlan is to have a new play and is to appear at the Fourteenth Street Theatre for a run.

Bobby Gaylor has a new farce-comedy called "Happy Go Lucky." A list of those who haven't got new farce-comedies would be quite interesting and would not encroach upon our

Mist Essilake's new play, "A Yorkshire Lass," has much complimented in England by no less authority than William Archer. He says that "A Yorkshire Lass" is "hooset,

Mr. Brisac, the husband of clever Mary Shaw, has gone to floaton. He has been sugaged by Mr. Above as the lovely Sarah's special inter-preter. When she wants to give directious to the stage hands—and she wants very often—

Mrs. Agnes Booth. Miss Isabelle Evesson, Miss Minnie Raddiffe, Miss Emily Maynard, J. H. Gilmour, F. F. Mackey, Frizer Coulter and J. C. Peskes are to appear in the play, "Bertothed," that will anceed "Leve and War" at the Garden Theatrd. The play is an adaptation of Alphonse Daudevs "L'Obsticle," and, it is said, "dontains decided love and home interests, and elevates marriage as the consummation of perfect happiness." The the consummation of perfect happiness." The scenes are laid in Nice, Juring the carnival, in a French "domain," and in the Convent of n a Prench the Blue Sisters.

John R. Rozers is hard at work making preparations for "My New Sweetheart" for each construction for "My New Sweetheart" for extussion. He has already secured Annie Lewis and "Barney" Reynolus.

day to discover that it is utterly defective, especially when there are so many completions examples of list horoughness and efficacy to be found among the is myers of this State.

"THE PILLARS OF SOCIETY."

The members of Mr. Hammerstein's stock yceum Thestre. The play is conscien tiously and reverently presented in Hariem, even to the costumes, which are fearlessly and appropriately hideous. In ome of the details of stage management, Mr Hammerstein's organization has still a great deal to learn. The minor people are not well drilled, and some of the more important mem-

bers do not seem to know what to do with themselves when they are not talking. J. B. Studley, as Consul Bernick, gives a very clever and well-developed interpretation of the unserupulous pillar of society, and Mr. Hilliard schieves some success as Johan. This actor is still lacking in refinement of manner but his work is earnest, and he is coming rapidly to the front. Miss Clara Baker Ruswas very charming and sincere as Martha, and Miss Constance Hamblin resilzed the 'dea of Mrs. Bernick. Miss Ida Van Scien was very insipid and sing-songy as Dina Dorf. Miss Henrietta Vaders gave plenty of character to the role of Long Hessel.

Strange.

[From Muneay's West!,] Wool-You know that variety store where hey tell you that you can pay your money and take your cholos?

Van Peli-Yes.

Wool-Well, I never got anything choice

Different. Turner Van Newleat-I quit drinking about week ago. Von Bibber-I thought you swore off the lat

Well Supplied With Fire Escapes. (From the Jenelers' Chroniar.) Drummer-liave you a fire escape in th

hotel 7 Bot iface—We have ten of them.
Drummer.—Thought so. The fire all escape
from my room last wight, and I almost froze.

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THE NERVE IS THE LIFE,

trembling, nervous, irritable man to one wh health and happiness."
"ANDREW H. OLNEY, when the play is presented at the Academy of "Gibson, Steuber G., New York."

To Dr. Greene, the successful appelulat in corin

forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 W 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, person ally or by letter. Call, or write him about rour ISH OF THE PACE OR SKIN BY or send for symptom blank to fill out, and or fully explaining your disease, giving advice

done for me. It has made me from a weak

them the good Dr. Greene's Nervara has USE OF

THE CLEANER.

IF YOUR COMPLEXION IS NOT PERFECT YOU ARE POSITIVELY NEGLECTFUL, IF YOU DO NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL I see that there is to be a change in the name f the New York branch of the firm of Kidder, REMEDY. Peabody & Co., a time-nonored one in the his ory of Wall street finances, and that after May I it will be known as Baring, Magoun A Co. Thomas Baring has already been a memthe younger Barings is now to have an interest CHILD CAN UNE IT. AND IT IS AT in the house. The leading spirit in the firm WAYS BENEFICIAL; CAN BE USED for many years past has been Mr. George C. WITH SAME GOOD EFFECT BY GEN-Magoun, and be will doubtless continue to TLEMEN AS WELL AS LADIES. exercise a potent influence in its affairs. The Boston house will recaln the old name but I IN PREPARED AND SOLD ONLY BY ME. PRICE, \$2 PER BOTTLE, OR THREE BOTTLES (USUALLY RE-QUIRED TO CURE), 85. hear that the relations between the two will not be so close as they have been in the past.

CALL AT MY LUXURIOUS PARLORS OR SEND TO ME FOR VALUABLE IN-FORMATION INTERESTING TO ALL. William M. Chase's pictures did not realize a much as I expected at his late sale. I heard an artist express the doubt whether Chase would lear more than a thousand dollars from to MME. A. RUPPERT, This is surprising when Chase's prominence as an artist is considered.

Among the peppery and spicy pulpit disourses that one may hear in this city any Sunlay, those of the Rev. Madison C. Peters are always certain to be gauged very closely to the current topics of interest of the day. Such ambjects as "Shall the Saloons Be Open on Sunday? " . Breakers Abead, with a Prejud on the Deadly Cigarette," suggest rich and rare opportunities for the display of stimulating

I was a little surprised at a reception the other day to see a woman of the sternest protical views wearing a ring on her thumb! A woman can wear rings on her toes or through her nose if she be so minded. There is no written law against it. But the unwritten law in the great six-day race to open at midnight of Sunday in the new Madison Square Garden. of neage and common sense would seem to find eight fingers enough for rings without roping in the thumb.

It appears that the inoculation of Harvard made for the proper handling of the great rowd which is expected to see the start. 'The ducational ideas is the cause of the recen word is to be given to the men, as previously disruption of affairs in the Columnia Law School. A well-known member of the Bar in Fitzsimmons and Jennie Houghton, the grace this city suggests to me that if Prof. Dwight's system of instruction has received the indorse-Everything has been done to place this ment and approval of the legal profession for natch as far shead of those which were seen the past thirty years, it is rather late in the in the old Garden as the present structure is shead of that formerly standing. Consequently the managers feel instined in expecting the attendance of thousands of peofound among the lawyers of this State.

ple who were not drawn to the other exhibi-Sarah Bernhardt has a new pet. #She dis-The appearance among the entries of a real covered waite she was playing here that her loster brother was living here. Earsh and this persian Prince, of proven athletic ability and tables, chiffoniers, &c., &c. in large quantity young man both had the same nurse. She possessed of undoubted ambition to beat the company, at the Harlem Opera-House, are young man both had the same nurse. She world's record, is a remarkable feature doing full justice to "The Pillars of Society," hunted him up, found that he had a charming lisen's four-act drams that I described at little girl six years old, with whom Sarah fell of the affair and will largely increase liength in these columns last week, when Mr. in love, and she saked to have charge of Re. sergent's pupils made it known at the gina. So the great tragedienne now does her shopping with this little creature. Sarah means to send her to France and have her splendidly educated. Being a grandmother as humanized Sarah a great deal.

Apropos of Sarab, the advance sale for her performances in Washington promises the biggest receipts ever had at the capital. The receipts for the first week are estimated at \$25,000. Sarah will be more appreciated there propably than in any city in the country. Society in Washington is better up in French than swelldom in other American cities.

An interesting feature in local religious journalism is the S'. John's Circle, a monthly periodical published by the Young People's Caristian Association of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Caurea. It is now in its third year. and in its style and general make no na well as in the character of its contributions it is a credit to its Board of Editors. The special Esster umber, which has just been issued, contain symposium on the management of chorus noirs in our city charenes, with suggestions as to the proper means of obtaining the best esults. A dozen or more well-known organists of New York and Brooklyn offer their views on the aubject.

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Peffer's eldest daughter has been taught o set type, and his three other darghter's are skills n steno, raphy, type writing, and bookkeeping. Col. John S. Mosby is now fifty-six years old, but he looks jounger than he looked ton years ago. He stands as erect as an Indian, his chest protrudes ike a prize-fighter's, his muscles are hard as an athto's and his eye is bright and clear

James R. Randall, the author of "Maryland My Maryland," has been for the last quarter of a cen-tury the editor of a Georgia newspaper. He is a riter of great power and originality and a most One of the prettiest beiles of Tennessee is Miss

Willie Wilherson, of Memphis. She is a dainly brunotte, with a graceful figure, a coquestian face and a exprivating charm of manner. Miss Virginia Bunt, of Greenville, Miss , is con dered one of the prettiest women in the State he is a blands of the purest type, of medium height and well-rounted figure. Her eyes are violet in color, shaded by brown lashes. She is connected with the noted Blackburn family, of Kentucky.

A Stingy Old Negro. | From Texas Siftings. Col. Yerger-Your face to all swelled up. Uncle Mose-I counted cold one day last reck from goin' around widout any atockings.
"You've got lots of money. Why don't you

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the services of "Happy Jack" Smith as his attendant during the match. It will take more LU. U. FLIN than his princely title, however, to keep him at the front among the sturdy and experiences Retween 6th ra 1 7th avea.

L.ADIKS-I selfurniture without requiring departs, own; give longest credit. Manf. Agt., 103 W. 19th.

Champion Albert proposes to make this the race of his life, and has said that he will put the record so high that it won't be lowered for a generation. In striving to do this he will be pushed by the energetic reformances of Herty, Higgelmen, Moore, Guerrero and other well-known wakers, besides several new aspirants for fame on the track, all of whom have declared their intention of brigging their own efforts up to the new standard set in arranging for the match. CONGRATULATING GEN. PALMER

Here are some of them: Here are some of them:

1 congratulate you hearfily up in your election as Senator. The victory is a just reward to your own pluck and the steadfasiness of your supporters.

(Signed) David B, High, Albany, N. Y. Over your great victory.

James E. Campugal.

Messages from Govs. Hill. Peck and

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

SPRINGFIELD, Iil., March 12 -All night long

messenger boys, covered with snow, have

een togging at the doorbell of Gen. Palmer's

house, and the congratulatory telegrams they

dumped upon the tables in the cheerful parior

of the Scuator-elect would fill a market basket.

Elect.

Others to the Illinois Senator-

Wisconsin Democrats rejoice with their lili-nois irrethren. All Democrats here wear hadges with "101." GRORGE W. PECE. I congratulate you, the people of lilinois in general and the gall-at 101 in particular, with all my beart. It was a man't that and is an onest victory.
Secretary National Democratic Committee. Accept my earnest congratulations on onlieserved and magnificent violory.

WM. M. SPRINGER. Washington.

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FOUL PLAY GREATLY FE**ared**

Disappearance of J. F. Kilgour of

Passaic and Port Jervis.

PORT JERVIS, N. V., March 12. - Great conpern is felt in this village and a ong the line of the Delaware Division of the E.ie over the anaccountable disappearance of John F. Ell. gour, the well-known bluestone dealer.

He left his home at Passato, N. J., on March

3, going to New York City on business, and since that time not a trace of him has been learne i. His business was in a prosperou condition, his credit good and his prospects for the season very flattering. It is greatly feared that he has met with foul day to the city, as no other reason can be as-

signed for his disappearance.

Its personal property in this section was ab-tached to-day to satisfy a daim held by the National Bank of Port Jervis. The bank is mily secured.

Mr. Kilgour employed unward of three hundred men and one hundred teams in his business and was the heaviest support in this section over the Eris road. His beadquarters were in New York.

He was a candidate on the Republican tiess. for Mayor of Passaic.

TALLMAN SUED FOR \$100,000.

Suit has just been brought in the Equity

Term of the supreme Court by the trustees o Rutgers Female College, in West Fifty-third street, against Jacob B. Tallman, the wealthy cullder and real estate speculator, of 23 West Fifty-third atreet, to recover \$100,000 alleged have been obtained by him white a trustee of the College by wronglutly causing to be foreclosed in June, 1870, a mortgage on the college buildings, then at 487, 489 and 49; Fifth

college buildings, then at acr, 40s and 40. Fifth around.

The premises were sold under foreclosure of 450,000 myrings to James P. Pierce, of California, for \$117,000. In 1872, Taliman, hought the holidings from Pierce our \$130,000, and in 1882, sold them to August Pottier for \$190,000. It is charged that the foreclosure of the mortgage was the result of a consultrary between Taliman and Hearty N. Pierce, then President of the College and a brother of James P. Pierce.

Mr. Taliman claims that when the title of the property passed to James P. Pierce the Trustees of the College ceased to have any interest in it, and that he had a perfect right is buy as a speculation, which he did.

STUDENT'S VIEWS.

Rose Bowls.

This is a good time to buy a woolen dress and a cloth plater-two garments as indispen sable to an active woman as health and goo



obtains but the full English skirts and the small scarlet wafer-spots; the round waist in two flaps of the material come from beneat! railing colors are very useful, and when stylishly made exceedingly smart and bethe factors to be observed in the dressing o

Two Buffalo women are attracting considere

as army of wives will subscribe. Ont-glass rose-bowls vary in price from \$15

The newest counterpanes, so decrees an auto telle bedspreads used in old French palsees in the laxurious age of Louis the Magniffcent. The materials for these coveriets are crimpon satin are used in large rose and thistic and the "rising sun" designs on metal showand tabe of two rich satin ribbons-the taps ides of the bedstead and are accompanied by ne brocade. Beautiful counterpanes are

rrespondingly depressive in weight and Value. Dr. Julia McAllister, who has recently been appointed on the staff of physicians at the Nev York State Insane Asylum, in accordance with the new law which requires that at least one woman physician shall be employed in all such

The Chicage correspondent of the Philadelphia Times tells an interesting story of the plack of a woman reporter on the staff of the Chicago Herald. She is a bright young widow named Teresa B. Deane. During the recent Indian troubles she sought and obtained permission to go out on the frontier. When she reached Pine Ridge Agency she found thirteen press correspondents there before her, all waiting for admission into Gen. Miles's tent. Assoon terview, and the General gave her all the information she desired, and requested her to stay and listen to the interviews of all the Accompanied only by an interpreter she went to the hostile camp and interviewed a number of the Indian chiefs, and heard their side of the trouble. American ilorse, admiring the dar ing and appreciating the motives of the woman. presented her with his greatest treasure eagle feathers. On her return to the agency she was envied by the thirteen timorous corre spondents and congratulated by the officers. A dinner was given in her honor and she was seated at the right hand of Gon. Miles. Sar